USE ARBOR GARDENS

Children of Berlin Kept Out of Doors Part of Time.

SUMMER COLONIES NUMEROUS

Several Hundred Thousand Take Advantage of Opportunity to Live in Suburbs During the Hot Months, An Idea that Proved Its Worth. Benefit to School Children Shown.

"Summer Colonies for City People" is the title of a little pamphlet which describes a new sociological feature developed in Berlin within the last few years. The pamphlet was written by L. R. Klemm, and was recently published by the United States Bureau of Educa-

Before entering upon explanations, Mr. Klemm refers to an incident of more than thirty-five years ago. He says: "It had been the common observation of primary teachers in Berlin that young children just entering school were lacking conceptions of common natural phenomena, the city grew larger and the children of the tenements were further and further removed from mother nature. To determine the extent of this poverty of conceptions or ideas, an original investigation of the contents of the salt sea as the pure rubber of two approach to beauty any day.

Miss Courtenay Greenough has gone to Delaplane, where she will be the gult the cap down over the hair.

Some caps may be bought with the salt his home, "Malvern," on Seminary the cap and banda

The following items of the report show that the teachers' complaints were well

"Of 10,000 children entering school at lake, only 2,364 knew what dew was; only 2,468 could recognize a rabbit, only 2,636 early impressions and concepts on which the arbors of the colony found on the ard Nicholson, and Dr. Richard Cook. to base their language lessons."

'Jungfernheide.'

The dance at the Dumbarton Club is

Although the teachers realized the the school physicians (of whom there are few posts and a few lengths of wire; thirty-six in Berlin), followed by others of the profession, added their influence to that of the teachers in the press, and in the deliberations of the city council, but instead of the intellectual, they emphasized the physical deterioration of children. In the samplest manher, by means of a Nacholson, Miss Alice Hay, Miss Alice Hay,

Arguments that Carried Weight.

When the decrease of the birth rate authorities began to move in the direceriminality in Berlin increased out of all proportion to the increase of criminality in general, the appeal for relief

that the city of Berlin has in its governmental relations a tendency to adopt measures, but certainly.

nominal price of four marks (\$1), or tormer years, about 20 to 25 cents a month, for the housing themselves and children during the summer months. Fences were built of wire so as to keep the different plots hour and a half.

'On these patches the children, under plant shrubs, vines, and trees, or raise kitchen vegetables, each group or family children at work or play. The men come according to its own desires and needs. out on the belt line when their work in Since the 'arbors' are small they do not town is done. decrease the arable land of the allot- "The writer to which occasionally are seen probationary are. officers or guardians who keep the peace and settle cases of disturbance.

Location of the Gardens.

"The 'arbor gardens' are established on profitable to forsake their tenements in children thus living in the open air, an estimate made by a city official, is not the city and move kith and kin into these excessive." 'arbor colonies' The dwellings they erect are of the most primitive kind, and rather filmsy; no permanent structure can be allowed to the tenent, for at any time the owner of the land may give notice to vacate for the purpose of erecting a row of houses, railroad buildings, or other summer at Mrs. Britton's.

"Not all of these arbor gardens are oc- the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Groo cupied by families during the night. Miss Elise Sublett and Miss Emily Fair the night. Some parents, unable to free tic City. . and spend only Sundays and holidays S. Smith.

with them. The people, especially the Mr. Samuel Chamberlain, of Baltin children, getting some information con- is spending his vacation at his old ho cerning the treatment of the crops from in Warren of good from their horticultural and flor- few days in town. icultural work. Families who are aes- Mr. and Mrs. Hoge and the Misses thetically inclined devote their space to Hoge, of Washington, are at Mrs. Britflowers and trailing vines exclusively; ton's for the summer. strawberries, and the like.

rawberries, and the like.

"Several hundreds or a thousand of Miss Adelaide Lyon, of Williamsport, such patches of land, or gardens, situated in close proximity to each other, and separated only by wire fences and narrow lanes, form an arbor colony, which has a governor, or mayor, who is an unpaid city official. He arranges the leasing of the ground, collects the rest. ground, collects the rents, and hands
them over to the owners of the land.

Mr. John B. Minor is spending his vacation in Warrenton with his wife, who has

them over to the owners of the land, There is always a retired merchant or been here throughout the summer. civil officer who is public-spirited enough to accept the office, to which is attached is visiting at Waverly, the beautiful r special honor, title, nor emolu-He is assisted by a 'colonial com-Cooper. mittee of trustees selected from the col- Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow are visiting the onists, who act as justices of the peace, daughter, Mrs. John S. Gaines, at "Lo-in case disturbances should arise. Col-retto," her beautiful new home, on the enists who prove frequent disturbers of Bethel road.



the peace or are found incapable of livsix years of age, only 1,540 had seen a that particular community or colony, and huckleberry bush; only 2,678 had seen a their leases are not renewed. Of course, there are such cases, but they are rare. 2.686 could recognize a rabbit, only 2.585 had seen the woods, only 3.645 had seen the woods, only 4.750 recognized a snail, only 5.085 knew a frog when they saw it, only 6.035 had seen a butterfly, only 7.770 had seen a rabbow. This proved a poverty of a rainbow. This proved a poverty of the greatest benefit. Hence philanthropy stepped in and erected the "It was well understood that many ideas which seriously hampered the instruction of the primary teachers, who are tructures. The Patriotic Woman's naturally relied upon a certain stock of League of the Red Cross built half of all

"Many colonies reach into the woods, necessity of giving the children an opportunity to live in the open air, their from those in the open, for there tents F. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. David Agnew influence alone was inadequate to convince the public and the city authorities. Everywhere the colonist must fence in Mr. and Mrs. John Emory, Miss Margaret Stronger inducements were needed to his allotted land himself, which is done Easterday, Miss Minna Ward, Miss Helen bring about appropriate action. First, in the simplest manner, by means of a Nicholson, Miss Alice Hay, Miss Helen, Niagara Falls.

"The school-going population meanwhile on. Mr. Hartwell McCarteney, Mr. Will-attend their schools, which can be reached lam Waggaman, Mr. Ernest Mechlin, Mr. by means of the elevated cars or surface ramways for 2½ cents, and much cheaper they have commuters' tickets. Many Gordon, Mr. James Drysdale, and Mr. of children became marked, the health if they have commuters' tickets. Mary schools are near enough to be reached Howard tion suggested by the teachers. But on foot. The children do not lolter on when finally it was shown that juvenile the way, but when school is out they hurry 'home' to begin work in the garden or to sit down to a meal on the verance which, under the benign influence of sunbecame urgent. Mr. Klemm continues: a meal taken in a city tenement house "Perhaps it is not generally known filled with fetid air and wanting in light. shine and fresh air, is relished more than

The Ubiquitous Flagpole. socialistic measures, but certainly, compared with our American cities, it may be said to be a notable example of ownership of public utilities by the and ership of public utilities by the and of the head of which flutters a flagpole, at the head of which flutters a flagpole, at the head of which flutters a flagpole, at the head of which flutters are several weeks at Colonial Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Eichberg are several weeks at Atlantic City. for the people.' This tendency to cor- tailow dip in it illuminates the veranda. operation and collection action has re- Flags by day and lanterns by night give suited in this particular case in so the colony a festive appearance. The sulted in this particular case in so the colony a festive appearance. The Mr. George Dennis Johnston has re-brilliant a result that the most deter-teachers find that city children who spend turned to his home in New York. mined anti-socialist must duly appreciate the children's thousands of arbor gardens round about the city. It is an experiment en gros which we see in Berlin, one of such dimensions that tal equipment is better, indeed, in all cavil ceases and admiration rises su- fields of thought, their physical health is improved, and their ethical motives and Colonial Beach to spend several weeks. "Parents were induced to rent, at a conduct are purer than they were in

"To realize fully the extent of these the suburbs of Berlin, available for the wholesale efforts in behalf of the physipurpose in view, but unfit for farm land cal, the intellectual, and the moral health because out up by rallroad tracks and of south (for put children into close consewly laid-out streets. On one of these patches a family might erect an arbor, or a small structure of boards with a wide ride on the North belt line elevated returned from a visit to friends in Baltiveranda and a corrugated iron roof, for steam railroad), the trains of which start from the Frederich's street depot and bring one back to it after a ride of an a visit to Boston to his home, in Prince

"Then one may do the same on the South belt line. On these two trips one days last week visiting relatives in Winguidance of teachers, parents, and appointed guardians, began to sow seeds, sands of such 'arbor gardens' as have sands of such 'arbor gardens' as have been described, full of happy women and last for Greensboro, N. C., to spend a Delaplane to spend a month or more. children at work or play. The men come

"The writer was riding through the city ments much, and there is still room in an open cab, and, seeing hardly any enough left for swings, gymnastic apparatus, and similar contrivances, as he asked, 'How is it that we see no chilwell as bare sandy spots for little tots to dren out?' 'Ah, sir,' was the reply, 'if The various aliotments are you will see the children in Berlin you mostly uniform in size, and can be reach- must go out to the arbor colonies outside ed by narrow three or four foot lanes, on of the city. There is where our children

dens showed that Berlin is by not means a childless city. To judge from the multitudinous arbors to be seen from the winevery square rod of unused land around about 50,000 of them. As far as the eye about the city, between railroads, on varieties the flag poles and the orderly cant lots, far out to the borders of the fences and the little structures can be well-trained woods, and royal forests. seen; and, since the city has 2,000,000 in-Small tradesmen, laboring men, civil of habitants, it is very likely that an estificials of low degree, &c., have found it mate of several hundred thousands of

WARRENTON.

Warrenton, Va., July 25. Miss Dubley Powers is spending the Miss Willis, of Charleston, is visiting at

Thousands return to their city homes for returned this week from a trip to Atlanthemselves from duties in town, send Mrs. Norvell and daughter, from Beau-

their children under guidance of servants, mont, Tex., are the guests of Mrs. George

competent advisers in school and out in Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Payne and two the arbor colonies, derive a great deal sons, of Columbus, Ohio, are spending a

others, utilitarians from necessity, plant Mr. Thomas Semmes, of New Orleans, potatoes, carrots, turnips, beets, beans, has joined his mother, Mrs. Semmes, at

Bathing caps for the summer of 1908 A bonnet affair of silk seems to have There is really no use in wearing a cap show all sorts of new shapes and styles. been intended to protect the ears when at all unless all the hair is inclosed tightsuch as the rising sun, the moon, thun- There are caps which envelop the whole diving rather than the hair when swim- ly. Many girls, however, let their front will spend several weeks visiting friends. derstorms, &c., hence that the work in head, and caps which only frame the ming. After all, nothing is so useful to hair or pompadour show until it is just Mrs. Sterling, of New York, is the school became increasingly difficult as laughing face. These head coverings are keep out the salt sea as the pure rubber time to step into the water, when they guest of her father, E. L. Daingerfield,

to her liking this year.

ing quietly are stricken from the list of that particular community or colony, and SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

end at Biackistone Island. Among those B. Glover. The dance at the Dumbarton Club last Tuesday night was well attended. Among

ALEXANDRIA.

Miss Annie Thaler is visiting friends

on Seminary Hill. Mr. A. D. Montier has just returned spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Eichberg are spending Mrs. George Jamieson is spending the summer at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

delightful visit to friends in Catletts. Mr. John Lawrence Maryl has gone to Ocean View to spend several months. Mr. Marshall Jones has just returned from a delightful visit to Virginia Beach.

Mr. Ashley Reardon has returned from Mr. Edmund P. Hunter spent sev

chester. few days.

Mr. Taylor Burke is spending a week at the home of Col. Herbert, on Seminary Hill.

Monday for New York. They have sailed for Europe, where they will spend several

Mr. Arthur Feelnyer and Mr. F. Bride, of Baltimore, are the guests of Mr. H. Mrs. H. C. Griffith and the Misses Hartwell McCarteney, Harry Grifnth are spending a few weeks at At-

Representative and Mrs. Charles Creighton Carlin are spending a week at At-

Mr. Richard Fawcett is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Benjamin Wallace, at Dobbs Miss Marie Fannon has just returned from a delightful visit to Quebec and

Ex-Mayor E. E. Downham has re-turned home from a delightful visit to St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. George L. Simpson and Mrs. William Ogden are spending several weeks Mrs. J. J. Fal, of Baltimore, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Strauss,

in Prince street. Misses Mary and Bertha Nugent are visiting at the home of Miss Agnes Wright, Mr. and Mrs. John Heintz and their two daughters have gone to Cape May to

spend several weeks. Mrs. Charles H. Gordon, of The Plains, Mr. B. C. Bagot is visiting friends near is the guest of Mise May Green, in North Washington street.

Johnston have gone to Virginia Beach to Hill.

son, in Prince street. Mrs. William R. Purvis and Miss Mar- summer. garet Ashby are spending a month with
Miss Edna Reed, who has been visiting
friends at Front Royal.

Miss Lucille Faulkner, in Winchester

Saratoga, for the season.

Mrs. John E. Clapdore has gone to turned from Orange, where they were a week or ten days, present at the horse show.

Miss Ruth Griffin has gone to Manchester, where she will visit friends for the remainder of the summer. Liewellyn Hoxton, formerly of Seminary Hill, but now of Charlottesville. No date Miss Ethel King, Miss Bessie King,

Mrs. Mary Hodges is visiting in Nor-olk at the home of Mrs. W. B. Mere-Pauline Gordon, in Gordonsville. Mrs. Nicholas Dawson is visiting in Fredericksburg, at "Highland I the residence of Capt. D. M. Lee. "Highland Home," Miss Elste Snowden and Miss Edith Snowden are visiting their aunt. Mrs. Samuel Wallis, on Seminary Hill.

> Mr. John Graves, of Washington, few days last week with Mr. Richard Micou, at his home on Seminary Hill. Mrs. Charles P. Waller and her daugh ter, Miss Katherine Waller, have gone to

has been visiting the Misses Worth g-ton, at their home, "Cranford," on Seminary Hill, has gone to Big Stone

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McGuire left last Mr. Lloyd will leave in a short time for

VISITING GREENBRIER SPRINGS.



MRS. FRANCES FEARN In Roumanian Court Costume

Japan, where he will spend several

Mrs. M. C. C. Peyton, Mrs. Charles M.

Shepperson, and her two children have

gone to Warrenton for several weeks.

this city, have returned to their home in Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brawner and their son have gone to Knoxville, Tenn., where they will visit at the home of Capt. Rob-ert R. Dye.

Miss Anna Beale and Miss Marguerite Seale, who have been visiting Miss Edith Goodhand, have returned to their home

Mrs. Anthony W. Armstrong and her ents on Friday. They will reside in Washdaughter, Miss Jessie V. Armstrong, have ington,

spend several weeks.

Mr. James P. Machen, of Fairfax County, who has been visiting his son, Mr. Lewis H. Machen, in this city, has returned to his home.

Were married at the parsonage of the feat of the Bard amendment anceous rights of Catholic Indians, and the inauguration of a crusade against immoral guration of a crusade against immoral literature.

Mrs. Virginia Russell and her daughters, Miss Mary Russell and Mess Bessie Russell, are visiting at the home of Mr. W. F. Fowler, in Charlestown. Mr. George L. Summers and his son,

William Summers, who have been visit-ing relatives and friends in this city,

Springs to spend a month or more. Mrs. Charles Goodrich and Mrs. Willis Edwards. of their neice, Mrs. Edwin D. Hook.

Miss Constance Bush, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Morgan Moore, at Mount Jackson, has gone to Orkney Springs, where she will spend a month. Mr. Gustavus Worthington, of Washington, spent several days last week with Mrs. Julia Chapman and Mrs. George his aunts, the Misses Worthington, at their home, "Cranford," on Seminary trees.

Miss Estelle Clapdore is spending two the guest this week of Miss Grace Ander- Esther Burke, will join her in a few days and they will spend the rest of the

Miss Lucille Faulkner, in Winchester, Mrs. Lycurgus E. Uhler is the guest of has now gone to Strasburg, where she Mrs. M. E. Gibbons, of Washington, at will visit friends for several weeks before returning home. Miss Judith Boswell has just returned Mrs. Edward S. Leadbeater and her son.

from a delightful visit to Mrs. C. C. Mr. Lawrence Leadbeater, of Birming-ham, Ala., who has been visiting her. Mr. and Mrs. George French have re- have gone to Sandy Spring, Md., to spend The engagement has been announced of

Miss Helen J. Jones, of Rapidan, to Mr. has been set as yet for the wedding. The many friends of Judge E. C. Nicol will be interested to know that his engagement has been announced to Mrs. William H. Martin, Mrs. William A. Metzger, and Mrs. Robert B. Wildman. The wedding will take place in the near

Miss Virgie Henderson and Miss Birdie Henderson, who have been visiting friends here, have returned to their home, Fredericksburg. They were accom-nied home by Miss Nellie Rollins, of Vashington, and Miss Kate Easton, of visiting Mrs. William E. Viett, of this

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Milon, of Semi-

Bessie Winter Jones, Miss Hattle Doug- The Woman's Christian Temperance las, Miss Bertie Gold, Miss Eva Dent, Union of Montgomery County will hold the convention will open on Sunday, Miss Grace Anderson, Miss Mary Snow- its annual convention at Sandy Spring August 9, with the celebration of mass in Like 20. The State president Mrs. Beverley, Mr. Edward Fawcett, and Mr. James Douglas.

FALLS CHURCH.

Falls Church, Va., July 25. Mrs, C. I. Crossman and son are visitng in Pittsburg. ration in Quebec, Canada,

Mrs. Whitside is the guest for a few weeks of Mrs. E. C. Hendrick.

Miss Anna Marschalk, of Washington, Herry Bradley, Mrs. Richard Stokes, and are invited to waik in and take seats,

East Falls Church.

tables were arranged on the lawn. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Droadus have Storing Icicles for Summer Use. returned to Waycroft cottage, after several weeks' absence in Fauquier County.

Miss Ethel Pearson, of Washington:

Miss Anice Armstrong, of England, and eighteen parallel beams, in the center of the Messrs. White, of Washington, are which a tube incased in wood rises be-

at her home, Thursday afternoon.

Falls Church, for the summer. Mr. Pickering Dodge, of East Falls columns, it is broken up easily and re-Mr. Pickering Dodge, of East Falls columns, it is blocked by Church, entertained the new officials of moved. The ice is then stored for use in Church, entertained the new officials of the Washington, Arlington and Falls summer,

Church Railway and the patrons of the road in his home last evening. Tuesday Miss Evangeline McGroarty entertained in the home of Mr. C. N. Mc-Groarty the party with which she has been camping at Gunston, Va. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bethune, the Misses Wagner, Dill, Ladd, Welch, Trow, Norwood, Moore, Newell, and Messrs Hutchinson, Taylor, Russell, Cummings Handy, McGroarty, Shinn, and Forse. The social event in Falls Church this week was a dance in the home of Mr. H. C. Eddy, Monday evening, in honor of Miss C. Norwood, of St. Petersburg, Fla. guest of Mrs. Eddy. The halls and porches were artistically decorated with ut flowers, and the lawn, with its rustic seats and hammocks, was illuminated with Japanese lanterns, Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dudley, Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Unverzagt, Mrs. Murrell, Misses Seaman, Flagg, Garner, Luttrell McGroarty, Loving, Davidson, Copper, Newell, Thomas, Brunner, Miss Eva Birch, Miss Virginia Terrell, and Messrs,

LEESBURG SOCIETY.

Weir, of Falls Church, and Mr. Sutton,

Moss, Smith, Miller, Lucien and Thomas

Leesburg, Va., July 25. Mr. B. Powell Harrison is visiting his

mother here. Mrs. Harry K. Green and son, of Washngton, are visiting relatives in Leesburg. Miss Nannie McCauley, of Del Ray, has Miss Bertha M. Phelps, of Washington gone to Winterbourne, W. Va., where she is visiting Miss Jessie Divine, of Lees-

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hibbs have

in her home in King street. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Powell, who have been making an extended visit to the tion claims to have accomplished during former's father, Mr. Hugh Lee Powell, the seven years of its existence, to which

home in King street on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Mary Peterkin, of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Miss Virginia women, are now enrolled in the American Thomas, of Charlotte Hall, Md. Among Federation of Catholic Societies and Par-Miss Constance Bentley, of Baltimore; laid along lines of perfect system, the Miss Jean Lee Penuel, Miss Margaret roll of membership is constantly growing, Rev. and Mrs. Berryman Green and their son, Berryman Green, jr., have left Massanetta Springs and gone to Rawley Springs to spend a month or many formula of the Union is joined in affiliation.

The units of federal of the Union is followed by the Union is joined in affiliation.

> ley Trundle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Preston Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nichols, Mrs. Rice. Mrs. Clinton, Mrs. Robert The movement for a crusade against Mrs. Walter H. Taylor, of Norfolk, Va.
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> Miss Isadore Pike entertained the Bridge
> Club Saturday evening at Elvon, her
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> in our day everybody reads. Periodicals, pamphlets, and newspapers are the

Va.; Miss Virginia Schaefer, of Wash- news warm at our breakfast table Trundle, Mrs. Thomas W. Edwards, Mrs.

ROCKVILLE.

Rockville, Md., July 25. Miss Bessie Fields has returned from a visit to friends in Colorado. Miss Christina Barth, of Baltim

Miss Margaret Schneider, of Washing-

On Tuesday evening last a german was Oklahoma, are spending a month with given at Willard Hall, Fairfax Court his mother at her home near Derwood.

House. The evening proved a most enMisses Mary Lillan Morgan and Emma joyable one. Many out-of-town guests Carr, of Rockville, are guests at the coun-

den, Mr. Hachard Chichester, Mr. Charlie on July 29. The State president, Mrs. MacState on July 29. The State president, Mrs. The Cathedral of the Holy Cross, when Dent, Mr. Philip Dawson, Mr. Harry C. make an address. make an address. Mrs. Ida M. Mills, who was bitten by

is reported by her physician, Dr. E. C. maculate Conception for the deceased Etchison, of Gaithersburg, to be out of members of the federation. danger and on the road to recovery. Misses Lillian Morgan, of Rockville; vention, which will be opened at 2 p. m. Margaret Williams, of Poolesville; Della Monday, August 10, in Symphony Hall, Miss Ada Rhodes is enjoying the cele-Laytonsville, and Mary Fleichall, of delegates.

On Wednesday evening a delightful gust 9, and the other for Tuesday evenweeks of Mrs. E. C. Hendrick.

Mrs. Eugene McNair and son are sumnering with relatives at Danville, N. Y.

leap year party was given at the home of the Montgomery Country Club. Miss issued for admission to either of those priscilla Dawson was in charge. Mrs.

Priscilla Dawson was in charge. Mrs. Miss Anna Marschalk, or Washington, is a guest of Dr. L. V. B. Marschalk, in Mrs. D. H. Warfield were the chaperons. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. William Mrs. L. C. Elliott, of East End, has as her house guest Miss Josephine Richmond, of Washington.

Mrs. D. H. Warfield were the chaperons. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. William West, Mr. and Mrs. Other H. Talbott, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Stokes, Misses Munnond, of Washington.

West, Mr. and Mrs. Other H. O'Neil and Judge Michael J. Murray, of the Boston municipal bench. The list process of speakers includes the names of Arch-Choate, Siddons, and Mosher, and Messrs. Mrs. S. H. Thornburg gave a beautifully appointed luncheon Thursday. The small ables were arranged on the lawn.

Munroe, Brewer, Higgins, Whiting, Dawson, Burr, Williams, Lewis, Henderson, Bouic, Peter, and Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin W. Hendrick are guests of Mr. Hendrick's mother, Mrs. E. C. Hendrick. They will return to their en framework in two stories, about six varies square and six varies high.

South Germans produce ice from pure Joseph H. C. Sch. the Water in winter. They use a large wood. Cannon, of Chicago; F. W. Heckenkamp, of Quincy, Ill., and Bishop McFaul, of Trenton.

yond the upper floors. This tube is con-The members of the Ladies' Aid Society nected with the water main, and the of Columbia Baptist Church were charm- water issues through a rotating disk ingly entertained by Mrs. E. J. Northrop, which sends a moving spray on the beams. As the water drops from the beams icicles Misses Helen Patterson, Minnie Hines, and Brett, and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hutchinson, of Washington, are at the home of Mrs. E. N. Buckler, of East Patte Church for the middle floor, and finally the ground. The volume of water is regulated according to the temperature of the ice.

CATHOLICS TO MEET

Next Month.

FEDERATION OF SOCIETIES

Five Hundred Delegates from All Parts of the Country Expected to Take Part in the Deliberations. Important Matters that Will Probably Come Up for Consideration.

Boston, July 25.-The seventh national Garner, of Washington; Dr. Mankin, convention of the American Federation Messrs. Church, Newell, McGroarty. of Catholic Societies and Parishes will be held in Symphony Hall August 9, 10, and be held in Symphony Hall August 9, 10, 11, and 12. The preceding conventions have been held at Chicago, Atlantic City, Detroit, New Orleans, Buffalo, and Indianapolis. It is expected that 500 prominent Catholic men and women, representing every State in the Union, will come to Boston as delegates. Many of the Catholic hierarchy of America and other leading ecclesiastics will also be present and take part in the proceedings.

Among the questions to come before the convention will be included such isreturned from a short stay in New York sues as divorce, socialism, observance of the Lord's Day, indecent advertisements Dr. Harry H. Fox, of Baltimore, is the and an indecent stage, Christian educaguest of Miss Fannie Edwards at her tion, the missions, at home and abroad; home in Royal street. the Catholic press and the spread of the Catholic press and the spread of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burke, of Wash- Catholic literature, improving the condington, are visiting Mrs. Annie Johnson tion of immigrants, and approving the enactment of laws to prohibit child labor. Among the reforms which the federa have returned to their home in New York its national officials point, are the repeal of the Cuban marriage law, bettering of Miss Louise Irving and Mr. Chester R. conditions in the Philippine Islands, ap-Rose, of Washington, were married at pointment of Catholics on the Indian and Rose, of Washington, were married at pointment of Catholics on the Indian and Mount Hope Baptist Church, at Waxpool, Philippine commissions, securing permis-Va., on Sunday, by Rev. George W. Pop- sion for the celebration of masses in the past few weeks has been visiting relatives and friends in this city, left on Friday for Butte, Mont.

Miss Annie D. Ish, daughter of Mr. Edpointment of Catholic lindian schools and mr. Joseph S. Hoggin, of Washington, were negro missions, introduction of Catholic lindian schools and negro missions. of friendly relations between societies of different nationalities, revision of hisdaughter, Miss Jessie V. Armstrong, have gone to Capon Springs, where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. James P. Machen, of Fairfax were married at the parsonage of the feat of the Bard amendment affecting the feat of the Bard amendment amendment affecting the feat of the Bard amendment amendment affecting the feat of the Bard amendment amendment affecting the

Membership 6ver Two Million,

More than 2,000,000 Catholics, men and the guests were Miss Catherine Beaver, ishes. As the plan of organization is

well Smith, Walter Harrison, and Howard The units of federation are parishes and Catholic societies. The term parish Goodrich have just returned from a de-lightful visit to Lynchburg, at the home of their neice, Mrs. Edwin D. Hook.

Mrs. William H. Martin entertained streeties. Includes every adult member of the con-summer on Monday evening at her suburban home in honor of Miss Victorine Koones, of washington. These contents are the con-tinguity of the con-tinguity and the societies. The term parish includes every adult member of the con-summer of Mrs. William H. Martin entertained streeting at the suburban home in honor of Miss Victorine Koones, of washington. in honor of Miss Victorine Koones, of Washington. Those asked to meet Miss Koones were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman James, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Metcaif, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Transle Mr. and Mrs. W. Prestices, Etterary unions and societies, Catholic Young Men's Associations, and

Mrs. Rice. Mrs. Clinton, Mrs. Robert
B. Wildman, Mrs. William Hawling, Mrs. what the federation calls "evil literature" Fairfax, was Grace Ander- Esther Burke, will join her in a few marks. White Seminary Mr. and Mrs. William Hawling, Mrs. What the federation calls "evil literature" will receive strong impetus through the attention it will be given at the convention. By the convention of the convent Schaefer, of Washington; Miss Nannie the founders of the federation, wrote in a Worsley, of Baltimore; Misses Alice and recent pastoral letter the following opin-maria Harrison. Miss Isadore Pike, and tons as to the harm done in the family

> home in the suburbs. Among the guests literature of the millions. It is the daily were Miss Mary Pike, of Washington; newspaper, however, that enjoys the Miss Nell Brokenborough, of Lexington, largest patronage. We must have the ington; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pike, of morning. A newspaper is a potent fac-Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gram-tor for good or evil, and America pubar, and Messrs. Powell Harrison, Black- lishes some excellent secular newspapers well Smith, B. V. White, Hartley Trun-dle, William A. Metzger, and W. T. C. Rogers. The members playing were Miss of uncleanness, the vulgar sheets recking Robers. The members playing were Miss
> Rebecca Harrison, Miss Virginia Bowie,
> Miss Maria Harrison, Miss Violet Alexander, Mrs. B. V. White, Mrs. Hartley
> Trundle, Mrs. Thomas W. Edwards, Mrs.
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> Yes, they do; and such news and such advertisements! Every one will admit grace. It is shocking to witness the harm which disreputable journals do by pandering to the lower passions of the multi-tude. They educate in crime and destroy purity-in a word, sow immorality, holy office to stem this flood of corrupseech parents to banish all such news-

papers and books from their firesides." The Boston Archdiocese.

Mr. Hubert Lloyd, of Lynchburg, who has been visiting the Misses Worthington, at their home, "Cranford," on Saminary Hill, has gone to Big Stone Gop.

In any Hill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. John Daniel, of Charlestown, W. Va. No date has been set for the wedding as yet, but it is thought it will take place some time it is thought it will take place some time it is thought it will take place some time it is thought it will take place some time of Archbishop O'Connell all the societies of Archbish William H. Isherwood and family, of and parishes of Suffolk, Norfolk, Middlesex, Essex, and Plymouth countieswhich comprise the area of the archdiocese-have been federated, and Boston were present, among whom were a num-try home of Mr. William H. Rabbitt, near will be represented in the convention by delegates from 200 parishes and 500 so-

> will be preached by Archbishop O'Connell. a copperhead snake two weeks ago, and whose life was at one time despaired of, day morning at the Church of the Im-Attendance at the sessions of the con-

will be restricted to properly accredited Miss Mary Brown, of Washington, is risiting Miss Ethel Payne.

May Describe an appointed to scholarships in the State Normal School in Baltimore.

Poolesville, have been appointed to scholarships in the State Normal School in Baltimore.

The public will be invited to attend two mass meetings which the committee has arranged, one for Sunday evening, Au-

> of speakers includes the names of Arch-bishop O'Connell, Dr. Thomas Dwight, of the Harvard Medical School, and National President Feeney, of Brooklyn, Lieut, Gov. Draper will represent Massachusetts and Mayor Hibbard will welcome the delegates in the name of the city. day evening the speakers will at the Ho

Job Wanted.

"I would be willing to work," said Tyre Dout, "if I could get the job I want." "What would that job be?" "Well, I wouldn't mind calling out the

stations on an Atlantic liner." Insurmountable.

From Illustrated Bits. She-What a foolish reason! So she wouldn't marry you on account of your

He-No: and I only had a wife and one